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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.,

Which Shall It Be?

The News Leader does not correctly interpret the attitude of The Times-Dispatch towards the proposed municipal electric light plant. We are not opposed to the principle of municipal ownership of public utilities, although we are oped, as a general proposition, to municipal operation. But in this case we are not discussing a general policy of municipal government. We are discussing a specific proposition. Shall the city at this time expend half a million dollars to establish an electric light plant, to be operated in opposition to Mr. Gould's plant? Who knows that such a plant would pay? Who knows that it would give cheaper lights to the municipality or to the people at large? It is at best an experiment. As the News Leader

There would be no sense in operating plant which would reduce the citizen's unal lighting bill, while increasing his es more than enough to make up the ference from present prices. That difference from present prices. That difference from present prices. That would be an absurd taking of money from one pocket to put it in another."

These are the elements of doubt. On the other hand there is this much that is certain: When Mr. Gould came here and invested in an expensive electric plant, he did not suppose that he would have to compete with a municipal plant which would be operated without tuxation. Had he known this, probably he would never have invested. He has put millions of his wealth in Richmond enterprises. He has invested in no other cities save those in this immediate vicinity. He has in contemplation other large investments, which will add greatly to the wealth and development of Richmond and vicinity. He has taken a keen personal interest in this city, and he is in position to induce other rich men to invest here. He is one of the largest tax-payers in Richmond, and his taxable values are increasing all the time.

In view of all this, we ask the citizens of Richmond if it is wise to discourage such a man by building an electric plant which will, IF IT DOES ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR 1T, destroy the value of Mr. Gould's plant and drive it out of business? Is that good policy for a city that is about to expand its porders and make a bid for outsiders to come in and Is it the part of good business to thwart Mr. Gould in his extensive de velopments in order to try a doubtful experiment in municipal operation? That is no matter of sentiment. It is business.

But, in any event, let us have a thorough investigation by our unprejudiced expert from a distance, and let us give Mr. Gould abundant opportunity to be heard, before definite action is taken.

Ghirkis Vartanian, Citizen.

The investigations of Consul-General Dickinson into the political status of Ghirk's Varianian, the Armenian anarwho has attempted to evade a American citizenship, have resulted in some rather unwelcome disclosures. It appears that Varianian is deepy involved in revolutionary conspiracies against the Turkish government, and that his stay in this country some time ago was for the deliberate purpose of acquiring Amer ican citizenship, as a means of protection in continuing his anarchial plottings. Having remained in this country long enough to complete the formalities of naturalization, he went back to Turkey, candidly relying, in case of trouble, the protecting arm of the United

States government. The crime for which Varianian was arrested occurred on August 26th, when, in company with a fellow "American," one Afarlan, he murdered a prominent Armenian merchant in the Galata quarter of Constantinople. Political motives actuat d the crime. Vartanian, upon being arrested and sentenced by the Turkisn authorities, appealed for the interven tion of this country, on the ground that he was a duly qualified American citigen. Turkey was at first disposed to ignore the claim, but later, mainly through the firm attitude of Mr. Leishman, the American minister, the Portqueshed the death sentence and ordered a new trial. This leniency on the part of the Sultan was due principally to a char acteristic desire to avoid pushing an in ternational difference to an issue, and im rlied no recognition of the legality o the American contentions. Any new trial will now, in all probability, be conducted

izenship."

tracted considerable attention. It has even been of sufficient importance to lead the officials of the State Department to consider whether a new naturalization treaty ought not to be negotiated with Whether such a treaty is a real necessity is not yet aparent, but in any case the abuses to which Varianian's career has drawn attention require a check of some sort. state of affairs which permits so gross an-ling-osition upon its favors. It hardly expects to stand before the world as the malefactor who has taken the precaution to become enrolled as a United States citizen. Our well known sympathy for Armerians in distress can stretched so far as that. Varianian must lock for relief elsewhere. He appears to be distinctly not the sort of "citizen" that this country has any interest in shielding or desire to encourage in any

Judge Lewis is Proud of It.

Judge Lewis says that he has no apologies to make for requesting President Grant to send troops to Petersburg in 1876 "to insure a fair-election" in that city. He declares that he acted upon the evidence before him and that he merely did his sworn duty in the premises.

We do not know what evidence he had. but Senator Withers said in his speech the Senate reviewing the case that Judge Lewis had not been in the Fourth District during the lentire campaign. If that was the fact, Judge Lewis acted upon hearsny evidence, and not upon his own personal knowledge.

was, but we do know that Mayor Cameron, who was on the ground and who knew the situation as well as any man could know it, protested most solomn ly that there was no trouble, that every man's rights could and would be ected by the civil authorities and that there was no occasion whatsoever for troops.

Governor Kemper in an official procis mation made the same statement, and ns solemnly protested against this unwarranted usurpation.

But for reasons best known to himself Judge Lewis disregarded the opinion and protest of the Mayor of Petersburg, and without being on the ground, in formed the President that the presence of troops was demanded.

We recall this incident for the purpo especially of emphasizing the fact that Judge I wis in the worst days of Re publicanism was in hearty sympathy and acrowd with that party and he mus be held responsible for the acts of his party. In wain does he plead that come " white man's party? The record be blotted out. The Republican party has always been the enemy of the South and it is not the party to control the affairs of the Southern States The Republican party in its worst days did nothing more offensive to Southern people than to send United States troops down here on election day to raily the negroes and to intimidate the whites. Yet Judge Lewis aided and abetted in bringing troops into Virginia and now says that he has no apologies whatsoever to make for his act. Very well we do ask the Democratic party to remember that famous affidavition elec

Desirable Placards.

Chapter 28 of the Richmond City Code of 1899 has been amended so as to read

"10. Whenever a report is made to the "10. Whenever a report is made to the office of the Board of Health of the existence of smallpox, varioloid, diphtheria, scarlatina or typhold fever upon any premises, it shall be the duty of the president of the Board of Health to have president of the Board of Health to have a card placed within or without such premises as he may see fit, and in a conspicuous place so that it may be seen from the street, stating the name of the disease, and with such words of precau-tion as may be deemed necessary by the Board of Health."

It is eminently proper that a house in which there is a person suffering from a contagious disease should be placarded but we are at a loss to understand why a house in which there is a case o typhold fever should be so treated. The president of the Board of Health takes the same view, and the ordinance should be so changed as to exclude typhold. There is no use in making the regulation any more objectionable than neces sary (o distressed families.

We are informed, however, that the Board of Health will place all such placards conspicuously within the designated house, so that it may be readily seen as soon as the front door is openth

Agricultural Fairs.

The agricultural fair at Roanoke is a great success both in point of exhibits and attendance. We judge from our correspondent's account, however, that the exhibit of men and women is far hetter even than the splendid display of live stock and agricultural products. We congratulate the enterprising city of the mountains upon this stroke of enterprise.

We wish Richmond could have such fair, and we are not at all sure but what the old State fair should be revived. It was in its day a great institution, and was the means of bringing to Richmond many fine products of the farm and large numbers of Virginia men and women. The Horse Show is a splendid substitute, but why could we not have both and have them in combination?

A Timely Suggestion.

The suggestion made in The Times. by a consular court, or at any rate will Dispatch by "A well known citizen," provide for representation from the that we should invite the National Edu-American legation. In the meantime Mr. cational Association to hold its annual Dickinson has been permitted to visit session here in 1907, is timely and im-Vartanian in the Constantinopic police portant. Richmond is an educational censtation, and has extracted from him the ter, and it would be worth a good deal true facts in regard to his American "cit- to the educational interests of this city tenship." and of the entire State to have this great national organization uses here ghelter of the Stars and Stripes never for the discussion of educational topics fails to touch a responsive and sympa- it would be especially appropriate to thetic chord in the hearts of our country- have it meet here in the year of the

men, and the case of Vartanian has at- Jamestown Exposition, and every

should be made to bring it here.

It has already been decided by the editors of North Carolina and Virginia to have the National Editorial Association meet in North Carolina in 1907 and visit the Jamestown Exposition. Every such organization that we can bring into Virginia in that year will help the 15x-

Mrs. J. Calvin Stewart, 1031 West Grave Street, city, makes a pathetic appeal to the citizens of Richmond on behalf of an effort which colored citizens are making to improve and inclose the old colored cemetery in the town of Barton Heights, Every Southern man and woman who has a spark of humanity in heart holds in sacred memory the slaves of the family, who proved to be faithful and true in time of South's deepest distress, and it ought to be a pleasure to contribute towards such a cause as that which Mrs. Stewart advocates. All persons desiring to do s may communicate direct with Mrs. Stewart at the address named.

New Orleans people and others are more or less uneasy lest when the President visits that city, a stegomyla may bite him. A man who has licked brown bears in single combat is not, however, likely to side step for a mere 'skeeter, and Mr. Roosevelt expects to go unless restrained by bleeps stronger than his own. What is a yellow fever scare anyway, to a man who has squinted at the bottom of Oyster Bay from the conning-

Secretary Taft reports that the Filiping have had bad crop years, and are disposed to hold the United States government responsible for their distress. This may seem humorous, and yet we all recall that there were bad crops during Mr. Cleveland's administration, and that many people down in this section of the country had a suspicion that ae was in some way responsible for it. At least, they talked that way.

When you see a man wandering along looking "watch-worn and weary" and altogether dejected, don't set him down as necessarily a defeated candidate. He may be on the hunt for a boarding

nounces that he is coming north to speak in behalf of "white supremacy," but it is generally felt that no great harm will

The Gaynor who has just rejected the fusion nomination for mayor of New York has no connection with the well known firm of tourists, Gaynor and

It is understood that the name of Prince Tsaitche, who was wounded in the Peking boom-throwing on Sunday, is pronounced exactly like an American sneeze

The wreck of the Baku oil works ought to divert enough new business to this country to keep Mr. Rockefeller in wigmoney for some years.

The packers having paid their fine, it is now up to the public to repay the packers. We may confidently look for a

Let Baron Komura cheer up and look pleasant, Generals Stoesel and Kuropat-In order to protect her overworked

editors. Indiana contemplates putting stiff tax on homegrown poetry.

Insurance men say they want the fullest publicity, and, as usual, they are getting what they want.

After all the to-do we have had, to think that it should turn out to be an indictmentless grand jury.

The beginning of college recitations is an unfortunate incidental to the opening of

the foot-ball senson. Judge Lewis's infant plea may revive

the famous question: "How old was Ann?

That Scandinavian hatchet has been

duly interred.

Judge Lewis's Infant Plea.

In his speech at Dickenson the other day Judge Lewis is quoted as saying in this connection that he was no Methuselah-from which we inferred that he desired it to be understood that he was no young to have participated in reconstruction politics. Let's see it he was. In the sketch of his life circulated on the eve of the Roanoke Republican convention, we find the statement that Judge Lewis graduated in the law department of the University of Virginia in 1877, at the age of twenty-one. So it happened that he campupon the stage of Virginia's politics when the reconstruction fever was hurning at high temperature, What did he do then? Did he cast his lot for or against reconstruction Republicanism? Did he take his place in the ranks of the stricken people of this Commonwealth? Did he line up with such men as, Mahone say, and Col. Campbell Slemp to fight the political infquities with which Virginia was then burdened? Unhappilly, no. We find him in 1870, elected Commonwealth's attorney of Calpeper county-and so elected Rs a Republican nominee. We find him appointed in 1874 by President Grant as Linited States district attorney—so appointed as a Republican—and holding that office until 182, when the Malone Republican legislature elected him to the beach of the Supreme Court of Appeals. Although therefore, not a Methuselah it appears that Hon. L. Lewis is quite old enough to have played it as a Republican—and a Republican office-holder at that.—Roanoke Times. Judge Lewis's Infant Plea.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Friday; warmer in the interior; Saturday, rain in the afternoon or at hight; variable winds, becoming fresh southeast.

North Carolina—Increasing oloudiness Friday, with rain in south and west portions; Saturday, rain; fresh southeast winds.

Conditions Yesterday. lighest temperature yesterday.....
Lowest temperature yesterday.....
Mean temperature yesterday.....
Normal temperature yesterday....
Departure from normal temperature.

Thermometer This Day Last Year

Conditions in Important Cities. Place. (At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)

Place. Ther. ligh. T. Weather
augusta ... 76 84 Glear
Athania, Ga... 78 82 Rain
Juffalo, N. V. ... 68 72 Clear Churleston
Chicago, Ill.
Clacinnati, O
Detroit, Mich
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Kay West, Fla
New Oricans
New York City
Okiabona City
Savannah
St. Louis Mo.
Wishington

Miniature Almanac. Beptember 29, 11 HIGH TIDE

RHYMESFORTODAY The Sad Ballade of the Indiana

Editor. An Indiana editor was harrassed by a

rough
Array of native poets who would call
to sell their stuff;
They took up all his minutes till, not
knowing what to do,
He bought a well-built lion from the
owner of a zoo.

He chained the well-built lion just with-out his office door, And the poets, for their reasons came to sing their songs no more. And the editor, observing, gave a few sar-castic laughs And bent his well-earned leisure to in-diting paragraphs.

One week of bliss he had, and then one morn ('tis sadly said')
He found his well-built lion lying stiff and very dead.
His death, perhaps, was natural, but something makes me ween a post-mortem would likely have discovered Paris Green.

Howe'er that be, the poets very quickly heard the news.
As one, they doffed their slippers and as one donned hat and shoes;
They gathered on the corner and the Epic Foet said:
"Ho mates, fill up your fountain pens; the well-built lion's dead."

But not a poet there had need of any foundain pen:
Swift their hands dipped in their pockets, swift they all came out again.
And each hand was full of verses, songs and closely written sheets.
Simply tull of poems after Browning, Tennyson and Keats.

And every style of verse was represented in the crowd.
There were dramas, lyrics, sonnets, which were forthwith read aloud;
There were quatrains, epics, couplets, dittles, threnodes and dirges
And 30 chaste descriptions of the "Wild Waves" Foamy Surges."

There were stanzas, elegiacs and a lime-rick or two, rick or two,
And every other class of work a muse
is made to do;
For that week the wily editor had 'scaped
his erstwhile toil
Every single native poet had consumed
the inidnight oil.

So they formed upon the corner and they marched by twos and twos.

To the office, very stately, as was fitting to the muse;

And the Epic Poet rapped the door: "We've poems here!" he said,
And the echo answered "Foems!" but the editor had fied.

He is living now quite quietly, supported by the State

by the State

Where his cell is thickly padded and his
jacket very strait;

And the keeper says to visitors: "I never
seen one worse

Than this Indiana loony as was crazed
by native verse."

H. S. H.

May Have Been a Bagpipe.

The man in uniform passed through the car, returned and discovered Pat still with the pipe in his mouth.
"Didn't I tell you to stop smoking in

H. S. H.

with the pipe in his notation.
"Didn't I tell you to stop smeking in this car?" should the conductor.
"I and it smeking," replied the man with the pipe.
"What are you doing with that pipe in your mouth, then?"
"What If I have me pipe in me mouth. Sure I have me feel in me boots, but I sin't walking, am 1?"—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Got Coal, All Right.

"Poor Mrs. Murphy! Sure ut's in terrible sthraits she it!"
"Phwat's th' matther?"
"Bure, she'd not a cint in th' house to buy coal wid, an—
"An' how did she git it?"
"She pawned th' sthove!"—Cleveland Leader.

When Too Philosophers Meet. "What's the difference between bein' married an' bein' in jail?" asked the Polick philosopher.
"There's a heap o' difference," replied the sage of Plunkville. "A man in jail kin get some time off fer good behavior."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Other Side. Cholly Nitwit-1 say bather, don't you think I shall ever have a heard?"
Tonsorialist-1 don't think you will, sir.
Cholly Nitwit—That's deuced queer, yknow. Me father has a fine beard.
Tonsorialist—Mebbe you take after your ma.—Cleveland Leader.

"The Bacon Pedigree." Editor of The Times-Disputch:

Editor of The Times-Disputch:

Bir.—Time and again in your "Genealogical Column." I have noted the most
absurd genealogical claims advanced,
which a little first-hand investigation
on the part of the writer would have
proved to be without warrant.

But as these claims (commonly introduced by "it is said." "It is presumed,"
"tradition asserts," etc) related to men
of no special historical moment, I have
not deemed it worth while to enter any
protest or correction.

But when it comes to the genealogy
of a man, who played so great a part
in Virginia Colonial History, as did Nathaniel Bacon, "the Rebel." It M pertinent, I think, to utter a protest against
such loose and inaccurate statements
as I find in your issue of to-day, (Sprt.
ITh)

These statements are the more astounding, when one considers that ample
and conclusive, authorities for the genealogy of Nathaniel Bacon, "the

younger," are at hand here not only in the State Library, but in that off the "Virginia Historical Society," whose learned and accomplished secretary Mr. William G. Stanard, a 'trained general-gist, could have set your contributor, gist, could have set your contributor, "E. C. M." right in five minutes 'talk. In your issue of to-day the author of the Bacon genealogy says:
"Nathaniel, 'the Robel,' is descended from the second wife of Sir Nathaniel, by whom was Sir Nicholas Bacon, Nathaniel Bacon, was the emigrant to Virginia, and the father of Nathaniel, the "Robel," who was born in Suffok county, England, 1647. The father and son he both believed to have come to the colony together and Nathaniel, the younger, was in the Council of Virginia, in 1672, gaining great popularity by his cloquence. As is well known, after his unfortunate opposition to Governor Berkeley, he died unmarried, and was myteriously buried in Accomac county."

It would be difficult, indeed, to crammore mistakes into the same space.

county."

It would be difficult, indeed, to crammore mistakes into the same space.

Nathaniel, "the Rebel," was not descended from any "Sir" Nathaniel, or Sir Nicholas Bacon, nor was he the son of Nathaniel Bacon, "the emigrant to Virginia," nor, again, was "the emigrant" the son of Sir Nicholas Bacon, Nathaniel Bacon, "the Rebel," was the son of Thomas Bacon, of Friston Hall, Suffolk, and of his wife, Elisabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Brooke, of Cockefield Hell, in the same county.

The father of this Thomas was Nathaniel (not Sir Nathaniel), son of Sir James Bacon, of Friston.

Sir Nicholas Bacon was an uncle of this Sir James Bacon, and father of the great Charleellor, Viscount St. Albans (commonly and erroneously styled "Lord Bacon"), but not the father of "the emigrant." In fact, he had been dead forty-one years before "the emigrant" was born.

As to the statements that "the father

forty-one years before "the emigrant" was born.

As to the statements that "the father and son are both belloved to have come to the colony together," that "Nathaniel, the younger, was in the Council of Virginia, in 1672," that he "died unmarried and was mysteriously buried in Accomac county"—suffice it to say briefly, that the two Nathaniels, ("the emigrant" and "the Rebel,") were not father and son, but were first cousins, one remove ("my uneasy cousin," the emigrant, called the younger in the purious days of "Rebellion"), that "the emigrant," came over and settled in York about 1650, whereas Nathaniel, "the younger." did not come over until twenty-three years after (in the autumn of 1673), and, therefore, could not have been in the Councill of 1972, and finally, that he was most happily married to Elizabeth,

cill of 1072, and finally, that he was most happily married to Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edward Duke, as is avidenced by her pathetic letters, which may be read by any one to-day in the manuscript collections of the State Library and in the "William and Mary College Quarterly" Magnizine.

Only a few weeks ago we were told in your "Genealogical Column" that the Cloptons (were descended from Sarah Bacon, daughter of Edmond Bacon, grandson of Nathaniel, the "Rebel," and now we are told that he died unmarried! As a matter of fact, neither statement is true. Nathaniel, "the Robel," icft no son, but an only daughter, Mary, who married Hugh Chamberlain, M. D., of Alderton Hall, Suffolk, physician to Queen Anne.

Anne.

Nathaniel, "the emigrant," died childless, leaving his large estates chiefly to
his, niece, Abigail Smith, wife of Lewis
Burwell, of Gloucester.

Comment is unnecessary, further than
to reiterate the truism that genealogy
is worthiess unless accurate.

As to Bacon's "mysterlous burlai," the
exact place of it is, indeed, a somewhat
mooted question, but the probabilities are
very strong that his faithful adherents
sunk his coffin, laden with stones, into
the York River, to save his body from
the lindignities, which they felt sure that
Berkeley, in his venomous wrath would
wreak upon it.

But, of all places, there was one
place, as vigitant students of that time

But, of all places, place, as vigilant students of that time must agree, that Bacon's followers would have been most careful to avoid after his death in Gloucester, and that one Accomac, whither Berkeley

and his followers had ried and were their no possession.

As to his "unfortunate opposition to Governor Berkeley." It is odd to find thus characterized one of the noblest and nost inspiring episodes in Virginia history, the ploneer movement in that great struggle for civil and constitutional liberty in the Western World, which found its culmination on the plains of Vorteon. I om sir.

of Yorktown, I am, sir,
Your obedient servant, 7,
W. GORDON M'CABE,
President of the "Virginia Historica Society." September 17th, 1905.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 29th.

1513—Fall of Tournay, in Beigium, which closed the campaign of the English under Henry VIII.

under Henry VIII.

1764—Battle between the Irish White
boy's and English troops, near Kilkenny. Several killed on both sides.

1804—The Emperor of Germany established a new bank at Venice.

1854—Marshal De Saint Arnaud, a commander of the French forces in the
Crimea, died at Balaclava, aged fiftythree.

three.

1854—Sunday schools had ben established by all the churches in the country.

1864—A sudden movement by Generals Grant, Ord and Birney carried the Union lines to within four miles of Richmond Va., on the south.

1858—General McClellan arrived at New York from Europe.

1874—A four days' battle between Carlists and Republicans, in the province of Navarre, Spain, ended this day.

day,
1884—John McCullough, the actor, broke
down in his lines at McVicker's, Chicugo, and then childed those in the
audione who had hissed him.
1899—Naval parade in New York harbor
in honor of Admiral Dewey.
1904—Russo-Japanese War; Japanese

in honor of Admiral Dewey.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: Japanese
hold all important forts around Port
Arthur except Golden Hill, Liautis
shan and Kikwanshan, according to
letter received by Russian from
friends in besieged city: Japanese
capture Da Pass; Russians said to be
drawing north from Mukden.

1904—Battleship Connecticut, one of the
most powerful ships of the navy,
launched at New York yards.

aunened at New York yards.

4—American system of jury trials criticised at St. Louis Congress of Lawyers and Jurists by Affred Nerinox, of University of Louvain, Belgium.

SICK HEADACHE



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They also refleve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Hating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca. Drowsiness, Bad Teste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TokPip Liver, They regulate the Sowels, Purely Vegetable.

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MANY MARRIAGES ARE CELEBRATED

Some Ceremonies That Have Been Performed in Various Sections.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WOODSTOCK, VA., September 28.-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WOODSTOCK, VA., September 28.—
Miss Mary A. Hopkins, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins, of near New Market, and Mr. Harry A. Hunt, of Norfolk, Va., were married list night at \$130 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. L. Harnesberger, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of New Market.

Miss Fadle F. Kingan, of New Market, and Mr. Benjamin Riddieberger, a nephew of the late Senator H. H. Riddleberger, were quietly married yesterday morning, at the bride's home, by Rev. A. L. Harnesberger. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Walton W. Kingan.

Miss Sarah Lee Doores, of Culpeper, Virginia, and Mr. Arthur C. Fetzer, of Maurertown, were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. E. B. Shaver, of the Bretheren Church. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. Robert Fetzer, at Top Not.

A new bank has been organized at Edinburg, Shenandoah county, by parties from Kentucky, under the name of Farmer's Bank of Edinburg, and have associated a number of prominent parties with them. The bank will comence business October 15, with the following officers: J. C. Hutcheson, county treasurer, president; J. F. Holtzman, a prominent merchant at Edinburg, vice-president, and Berter Bowman, Republican candidate for House of Delegates of Virginia, second vice-president.

LEXINGTON'S OFFICERS.

LEXINGTON'S OFFICERS.

Those Re-elected By the Town Council-Filipino Arms.

Council—Filipine Arms.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., September 28.—The
Lexington Town council have re-elected
the following municipal officers: J. W.
Moore, trensurer; J. W. McClung, clerkof council; A. W. Varner, assessor; E.
M. Pendleton, attorney; J. W. Hazlewood, chief-of-police; J. W. Walker,
night police; John Spillan, superintendent
of the water works. Dr. J. H. Laird,
surgeon at the Virginia Military Institute, was elected health officer and chairman of the Board of Health, to succeed Dr. A. D. Estill, whose time had

succeed Dr. A. D. Estill, whose time and expired.

An elaborate display of Filipino arms, such as are used by the natives of the Philipine Islands in battle, is on exhibition in one of the show windows of a Main Street store. The collection consists of various and curiously-shaped knives and spears and a few curiosities in the form of guns. This display of quant instruments of battle was brought to Lexington by Mr. Vernon E. Funkhouser, who spent five years in the Philippine Islands as a member of the Commissary Department, United States Army.

THEY LOVED AT SCHOOL

Marriage the Culmination of a Romance of School Days.

mance of School Days.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER. VA.. September 28.—
Announcement was made here to day of
the culmination of a romance that began
in Winchester several years ago at the
Valley Female College between Edwin
Few Brown, son of an old and prominent
Virginia family, and Miss Jessie McGiendon, adopted daughter of a millionaire of
Fort Worth, Texas, while she was a studint at the college. The wedding took
place a few days ago at Fort Worth.

dent at the college. The wedding took place a few days ago at Fort Worth.

Mr. Brown is a salesman for W. H. Baker, the wealthy Winchester chocrlate manufacturer, with headquarters in New York, and his bride is the sole helress of her godfather's great fortum.

Gliber J. Baylles, son of Joseph Baylles, a prominent Clar'e comy tarmer, and Mies Neillasa B. Carrer, daughter of Pope R. Carper, of Frederisk county, years married at the home of he oride's parents this evening. A reception followed ine wedding.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION FORMED AT LEESBURG

FORMED AT LEESBURG

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., September 28.—A hospital association has been organized in Leesburg for the purpose of starting a local hospital. The work will be carried on with a capital of \$2,000 at first, and later the capital stock will be increased. The organization of the association and the general supervision of the project is under the direction of Dr. Roboka Wright, of Washington, D. C. The members of the committee in charge are as follows; Miss E. C. Henderson, chairman; Mrs. Dr. Fishburne, Mrs. N. Purcell, Mrs. Robert Wildmin, Mrs. William Wise, Miss Florrie Norris and Miss Ida Beuchler. The movement is having the active support of the physicians of Leesburg and Londoun county.

Liquor Licenses at Manassas.

Liquor Licenses at Manassas.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MANASSAS, VA., September 22.—The Council of the Town of Manassas has yoted to recommend to the Circuit Court for liquor license the following: The Prince William Hotel, T. R. Baker, manager: The Curry House, C. W. Morris, proprietor; The Manassas Hotel, G. W. Payne, proprietor, for a license to conduct an ordinary; P. H. Lynch, Wade Goodwin and F. B. Morgan for licenses to conduct retail liquor establishments. A recommendation was refused H. G. Leary. The applications of Wade Goodwin and F. B. Morgan will be conleated before the Circuit Court. Three members of the Council will send a signed writing to the court protesting against the action of the majority in 22,0mmending Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Mirram. It is thought that some of the hast mitzens of the town will also oppose these applications.

Heard and Seen in Public Places

General A. C. Hawley, of Washington, treasurer of the United States Capital Mining Company, was a guest of the Lexington yesterday. He comes to Richmond on husiness connected with gold mines located near Goldfield, Nev., in which rich properties a number of prominent Richmond capitalists are interested. General Hawley, who is a vetoran of the war between the States and was for a number of years adjutant-general of the State of Minnesota, has devoted his attention of inte years to mining and has become a gold quarte expert. He can take not be the hour and if there is anything on the subject of digging wealth out of the earth that he does not know all about it surely is not worth knowns. General Hawley has a vast storehouse of anecdotes and is a fine storyteller. He is a warm personal friend and a great admirer of, Senator Daniel. He told a Times-Dispatch man yesterday that he considers Senator Daniel as one of the ableat and most influential men in the United States Senate.

In the United States Senate.

Rev. D. J. Trainham, one of the best known members of the Virginia Methodiat Conference, stopped over in the city yesterday on his way to his pastoratorage in York county, and may be here a day or two. Mr. Trainham is one of the finest looking as well as one of the shest members of the circuit-riding fraternity of the Conference. He has been a circuit-rider for its these many years and there is hardly a circuit in the bounds of the Conference he has not inversed. Wherever he has travelled he is popular and as a natural consequence his services are always in demand. He often has to quit his circuit to run off to the circuits of his former riding, to conduct funerals, lead in rovivals and marry couples. He has just been up in Charlotte county to hitch up two of his former parishioners in the holy bonds of wedlock.

Mr. Trainham, being button-holed by

wedlock. Mr. Trainham, being button-holed by Times-Dispatch man, and asked about largely to market now and bringing in a lot of money, York is right in the a lot of money, York is right in the swim. The people are prospering and of course they are happy." Mr. Trainham is a Confederate veteran and carries a came he cut from the Crater batterield, near Petersburg, where he "fit, bled" and nearly died; but that is another story.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT RANDOLPH-MACON

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHLAND, VA., September 28.—The interesting announcement is made that President Blackwell, of Randolph-Macon College, has received a communication from Mr. William Loeb, Jr., Secretary to President Roosevet; that the President has consented to speak briefly to the students of the college here on October 18th at 11:27 A. Mr., from the rear platform of his car on his way South. Judge both seconded President Blackwell's request. The President's known interest in education doubtless was largely influential in causing him to comply.

PREPARING FOR TRIAL.

District Attorney Holton Getting Ready for Revenue Cases.

Ready for Revenue Cases.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., September 28.—
Unted States District Attorney Holton arrived at noon from Winston-Salem with his clerks. He will be busy here the remainder of the week, preparing for the regular term of the Federal Court, winch convenes here next Monday, Judge James E. Boyd presiding.

There promises to be exceedingly interesting developments during the term. The capiases of the twenty-eight bills of indictment found by the grand jury against revenue officers at the recent special term are returnable next week, and these, in andition to the usual run of cases, with addition to the usual run of cases, furnish plenty of work for a month.

KEEP LIFRARY OPEN.

Beginning Monday, Public May Read Vill to P. M.

Read 7:11 to P. M.

Beginning on Monday evening next, the Stato Library will be kept open for the benefit of the reading public until 10 o'clock P. M. each day.

The schedule will hold good throughout the fall and winter, and the amouncement's welcomed by hindreds who can ill afford to spare the lime for day reading. Mr. Kennedy has the library in fine shape, and it is a pleasure for one to go there for the purpose of reading, as the institution is provided with all necessary comforts and conveniences.

Quinine Pills.

In bottles of one hun-dred at the following prices:

2 Grains, per hundred, . . . 23c 3 Grains, per 27c

5 Grains, per 39c Take a little Quinine night and morning and avoid having fall chills and

L. Wagner Drug Co.
The Tollet and Perfumery Prugglat,
SIXTH AND BROAD STREETS.

Open All Night.